20 2 177 L. C.

THE

AMERICAN CATHOLIC QUARTERLY REVIEW.

[illegible]

Bonum est homini ut eum veritas vincat volentem, quia malum est homini ut eum veritas vincat invitum. Nam ipsa vincat necesse est, sive negantem sive confitentem.

S. AUG. EPIST. CCXXXVIII. AD PASCENT.

VOLUME XXI.

FROM JANUARY TO OCTOBER, 1896.

PHILADELPHIA:
CHARLES A. HARDY,
PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR,
505 CHESTNUT STREET.

AP2
.A332

THE LIBRARY
OF CONGRESS
WASHINGTON

COPYRIGHT, 1896,

BY

CHARLES A. HARDY.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

PAGE

THE MORAL ASPECTS OF THE QUESTION OF ANGLICAN ORDERS. By *A. F. Marshall, B.A. (Oxon.)*, ... 1

What is meant by the "Moral" side of this subject, 1; The "Reformation" changed the whole character of the Anglican ministry, 2; The Anglican doctrine of each sacrament from Elizabeth to Victoria, 3; Difference in preaching between Catholics and Anglicans in regard both to authority and to doctrines, 7; Questions that need not be investigated, 10; Moral aspects with special reference to the young, 11; Attitude of Ritualism towards the last three centuries, 13; Behavior of the Anglican priesthood at the hour of death, 14; Truths that need no demonstration, 15; Common sense the theologian needed, 16.

THE RELATIVITY OF POLITICAL ECONOMY. By *Rev. Francis W. Howard*, . 17

Only in relation to the conditions which they describe are the laws of all sciences true, 17; What is meant here by relativity as a special characteristic of political economy, 18; Cause of error and popular prejudice, 19; Object of the study of political economy, 20; Starting point of its reasoning, 21; Importance of history and ethnology, 23; Political economy to be studied only with reference to the practical application of its truths, 25.

MODERN THEORIES OF SOCIETY. THE END OF SOCIETY. By *Rev. John J. Ming, S.J.*, ... 26

Necessity of changes in the social doctrine, 26: What the conception of Society is according to the modern theory, 27; The constructive peculiarity of modern sociologists, 29; The main distinction between the two kinds of organization, 33; Why the Christian philosopher does not feel perplexed in the presence of modern theories, 36; Examination of Herbert Spencer's theory from its social aspect, 38; The direct and immediate end of society, 41; Brief statement of the Christian theory, 42.

EXPLORERS IN THE MIDDLE AGE: MARCO POLO. By *Rev. R. Parsons, D.D.*, 43

Mediæval missionaries in the far East, 43; Story of the Priest-king John, 44; The Polos of Venice, 46; Their journeys to the Celestial Empire, 48; Trouble on returning to Venice, 49; Activity and adventures necessary to Marco Polo, 50; Confirmatory accounts of China by the early Jesuits, 51; Credibility of Polo's narrative, 52.

BALFOUR'S PHILOSOPHY. PART I.: SOME CONSEQUENCES OF BELIEF. By *Prof. St. George Mivart, F.R.S.*, ... 53

Mr. Arthur Balfour to hold a distinguished place among the precursors of a new era, 53; Decline of subjectivism and empiricism, 54; Cause of the great influence exercised by Mr. Balfour, 55; The position that he defends as shown by himself, 56-62; His second volume most directly concerned with Christianity, 63: Divisions of his book, 64; Ambiguity in his use of terms, 65; Two truths necessary to bear in mind, 66; Clearness of his meaning with respect to Naturalism, 67; "Internal phenomena" as here understood, 69; Mr. Balfour's treatment of ethics, æsthetics and reason, 71; Striking incongruity between the dicta of Naturalism and our moral sentiments, 72; Logical outcome of the system of Naturalism applied to our perception of beauty, 74; Naturalism and reason, 75; Driving home the conclusions he arrives at, 77; Summing up of the first part of his work, 79.

EPISCOPAL ELECTIONS: FORMER PRACTICES; MODERN DISCIPLINE. By *Rev. G. Periès, D.D.*, ... 81

Why there are varying points of discipline in the Catholic Church, 81; This exemplified in the history of the episcopacy, 82; In early times the faithful took part in the nomination of bishops, 83; Widely varying interpretations of the documents of antiquity, 84; Public opinion a very fickle standard, 85; Secular interference was often totally disregarded, 86; Pope Leo the Great's rebuke to Gallican bishops, 87; Where the custom of popular interference could be exercised, 88; Lay interference never looked upon as a right, 90; Growth of the imperial intervention, 92; Bishops choosing their own successors, 92; Inherent power of the Roman Pontiffs to choose bishops, 93; How the Popes were led gradually to modify the electoral right, 94; Abuses practised by kings in filling episcopal sees, 96; Election of bishops by cathedral chapters, 98; Insufficiency of the new system, 99; Beginning of Pontifical reservations and Papal concordat with the king of France, 100; The actual discipline of the Catholic Church, 101; Safeguarding the most ancient practices of the Church, 103; The most perfect organization the Church has yet set to work, 104.

PAGE

FREDERICK BARAGA AMONG THE OTTAWAS. By *Richard R. Elliott*, . . . 106

Beginnings of the Church in the Northwest Territory, 106; Rev. Gabriel Richard, 106; Increasing his auxiliary staff, 108; Col. McKenney's "Tour to the Lakes," 109; Beginning of the apostolate of Fathers Baraga and Jacker among the Ottawas, 111; Our two priests of princely families, 112; Father Baraga's early life, 113; He enters on his priestly life, 114; From Vienna to Cincinnati, 115; Goes to work among the Ottawas, 116; Adapting his daily wants to a difficult situation, 117; Results of seven months' work, 118; Goes to Beaver Island, 119; Extending his apostolate to La Croix, 120; Father Baraga's remarkable talent as a linguist, 121; Abuses of the Indian traders, 122; Father Baraga at a council of the Ottawas, 123; The Black Hawk War, 124; Moving the Indians westward, 125; Opposition to Father Baraga because of his success as a missionary, 126; Present condition of the scene of his great labors, 127; The Indians have gone, but the Church flourishes, 128.

A HERO OF OUR DAY. By *Bryan J. Clinch*, ... 130

Archbishop Felinski, a modern Polish confessor of the faith, 130; A priestly career recalling penal days in Ireland, 131; Forced into unsought political as well as religious prominence, 132; A review of modern Polish history, 133; Mgr. Felinski, made archbishop, found himself in a most difficult position, 134; Grand Duke Constantine's administration of Poland, 135; A pastoral address breathing the spirit of a true Christian patriot, 136; Friction with the Grand Duke, a letter to the Czar, 137; The Polish troubles of 1863, 138; The archbishop exiled to Jarosiaf and isolated there, 139; Resigned his office only to Pope Leo XIII in 1883, 140; Leaving Russia for Rome, 140; Humble death and glorious funeral at Cracow, 141.

CATHOLICISM IN THACKERAY AND DICKENS. By *A. M. Grange*, ... 142

No writer can depict human nature without borrowing from the wisdom of the Catholic Church, 142; The spirit which has "compassion on the multitude" in Dickens and in Thackeray, 143; Dickens' unconscious devotion to the Sacred Infancy, 144; Sin and repentance a favorite subject with him, 145; One point on which both great novelists were un-Catholic, 146; Neither had the proper grasp of the Catholic idea of womanhood, 147; Yet much Catholic feeling and intuitive good theology is found in both of them, 148; Both wrote of the Catholic Church with respect, 149; Intellect out of sympathy with the "No Popery" howl, 150; Dickens more prudent than Thackeray in treating Catholic characters, 151; The priest in Thackeray's "Esmond," 152; But his fiercest sneer is reserved for his own church, 154.

POETIC PROSE VERSUS PROSAIC POETRY. By *Rev. Hugh T. Henry*, ... 155

The Byronian and Wordsworthian ideals in poetry, 155; The essence of poetry and that of prose, 156; Our distinction a mere conventionality, 157; Many examples of rhythmic prose in English, 159; Variety in literature is spice as well as feasting, 160; Examples of mathematically rhythmic prose, 161; Alliteration in prose, 163; Use of rhythm in prose by Dickens, 165; His poetic treatment of some of his themes, 166; A parallel between Dickens and Shakespeare, 169; Examples from the English versions of the Bible, 171; A careful use of poetic ornament permissible in prose, 173; Versifying often sets up a false standard of the nature of poetry, 174; Embarrassment as to poetry caused by the desire to analyze, 176; The inspiration of poetry, 177.

SCIENTIFIC CHRONICLE. By *Rev. Thomas J. A. Freeman, S.J.*, ... 178

Precious stones of the Bible, 178; Adamant and diamond, 179; Identification of the stones, 185; Odem = sardius, pitdah-topaz (modern chrysolite), 187; Bareketh = emerald (oriental), nophek = carbuncle, 188; Sappir = sapphire, 189; Yohalom = jasper, 190; Leshem = ligure, 191; Shebo = agate, 192; Achlamah = amethyst, Tharshish = chrysolite (modern topaz), 193; Shoham = onyx, 196; Jashpeh = beryl, 197; Size and order of the stones, 197; Names engraved on the stones, 198; Order of the names, 199; Symbolical meaning, where the stones came from, where they are now, three other stones, 200; Two lists not in the Bible, 201.

ROME OR NATURALISM. PART I. By *Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, D.D., C.S.P.*, ... 225

Questions the affirmative answers to which lead to Rome, 225; Natural certitude and divine faith, 226; Revealed religion necessarily rests on authority, 227; Jesus Christ the culminating and starting point in history, 228; Doubt ending in the denial of authority was the deadly principle of Luther's revolt, 229; How the sceptical principle shows itself in sects and individuals, 230; The two opposing tendencies among non-Catholic Christians, 231; Catholic dogmas travestied by the Western sects, 233; Evolution of religious ideas in Dr. Brownson, 235; Scope of the axiom "No salvation out of the Catholic Church," 236; Heresy much worse than schism, 237; Guiltiness in heresy and schism illustrated, 238; Where the principles of scepticism and denial have run their course, 239; The unity outside of which there is only ignorance, 240; There is a certitude that is universal, 241; An extraordinary inconsistency in scientific men, 242; Necessary consequence of belief in One God, 243; A supernatural religion evidently required by the supernatural order, 244; Historical evidence and the motives of credibility in favor of the Gospel and of Christianity, 245; When Christ's work as Mediator will be complete, 247; The Church a continuation of the Incarnation, 248; The principle of organic unity lacking to the Protestant Churches, 249; Only one Church has subsisted in individual unity, 250.

PAGE

GEORGE WASHINGTON. By *Richard H. Clarke, LL.D.*, ... 250

Perfect character and exalted life singularly blended in Washington, 250; Tributes to his worth, 251; Bishop Carroll's eulogy, 252; Symmetry in the elements of his character, 253; His religious belief, 254; His writings as well as his actions illustrate his religious character, 255; What Chief Justice Marshall wrote of him, 257; Benevolence and charity of his nature, 258; Bishop Carroll's obituary oration, 259; Such a man as Washington could not be a bigot, 260; His training in the school of religious liberty, 261; His service in the framing of the Constitution, 262; History of the religious liberty clause in the first amendment, 264; New Hampshire's part in it, 266; The present status of religious liberty under the Constitution, 267; The wisdom of that instrument has been amply tested, 269.

RIMES CLÉRICALES. By *Rev. Hugh T. Henry*, ... 270

Poetic fancies of a rural pastor in France, 270; The Abbé Briault's almost unique character, 271; His characteristic versified preface, 272; Specimens of his poems, with versified translations, 274–293; A piece presenting a contrast with the general character of his work, 292.

BALFOUR'S PHILOSOPHY. PART II.: SOME REASONS FOR BELIEF. By *Prof. St. George Mivart, F.R.S.*, ... 294

Character of the argument presented in the first article, 294: The foundations and rationality of sensism, 295; Principles lying at the basis of all science, 296; Need for a fundamental theory of natural knowledge, 297; Validity of the grounds supported to justify assent, 299; Powers claimed as essential by rational philosophy, 301; Summing up of this group of Mr. Balfour's arguments, 302; We can learn but a minimum of truth as God knows it, 304; Does Mr. Balfour fully appreciate the views of modern idealists? 305; Idealism and "relations," 307; Asserted advantages reluctantly criticised by him, 309; What the outcome of idealism is for Mr. Balfour, 310; Unsatisfactory nature of the constructive part of his philosophy, 311; A retrogression to Hume, 313; All our knowledge deeply considered is very wonderful, 314; What is rationalism? 315; His objectionable treatment of "rationalist orthodoxy," 316; The poor arguments left by Protestantism to its victims, 318; No ultimate criterion of our intellectual powers is possible, 319.

SCOTLAND'S SERVICES TO FRANCE. By *W. J. Onahan*, ... 321

A less familiar story than that of the Irish soldiers in the French service, 321; Scotch regiments enrolled under the French banner as early as 1419, 322; Their first fighting with the English on French soil, 323; Signal services of the Scottish contingent, 324; The darkest hour of French fortunes and the appearance of Joan of Arc, 325; Scotchmen at the coronation of Charles VII., 326; Marriage of Margaret of Scotland to the French king, 327; The Scots Guards in France after the war with England, 328; With Charles VIII. in Italy, 329; Bravery in disaster, 330; Testimony to the great esteem in which the Scots Guards were held, 331; Relations of Mary Queen of Scots with France, 332; Her return to Scotland a great blow to the Scotch at the French court, 333; Even James VI. of Scotland gave aid to France, 334; The Scots Guards retained under Louis XIII. and Louis XIV., 335; Following the fortunes of the exiled Stuarts, 336; The Scots Guards, suppressed during the revolution, restored under Louis XVIII., 337.

THE LESSON OF LANDSCAPE. By *Rev. James Kendal, S.J.*, ... 338

The saints did not disregard the loveliness of nature, 338; A motive largely inspiring some of our greatest modern writers, 339; Nature ignored by ancient and mediæval poets, 340; A distinction necessary to be made in examining the modern feeling, 341; Want of faith characteristic of the modern spirit, 342; Protestantism completing its work of evil-doing, 343; Faith necessary in the æsthetic order, 344; Influence of our modern love of freedom, 345; Our modern melancholy and prayerless lamentation, 346; The pagan spirit will lead us to failure, 347; Culture an inestimable blessing, 348; Standing of theology as a science, 349; The saints and the love of nature, 350; Their view of nature largely taken up with theological truths, 352; We should contemplate nature in a prayerful frame of mind, 353.

THE CHIPPEWAS OF LAKE SUPERIOR. By *Richard R. Elliott*, ... 354

The subject of an extensive literature, 354; Chippewa renown belongs to the past, 355; Historic notes of Michigan, 356; Condition of Chippewa tribes in 1856, 357; Climate of the Lake Superior region, 358; Wretched condition of the Chippewas early in this century, 360; Evils operating in those times, 361; Early sectarian missions among the Chippewas, 363; Commercial staples of their country, 364; Conditions prior to Father Baraga's arrival, 365; His election of the mission among them, 367; His voyage to the upper lakes, 368; First experiences in his new field, 369; Goes to Europe seeking to relieve the misery of his people, 370; Showing renewed vigor on returning, 371; A miracle wrought by Father Baraga, 372; Wonderful deliverance from an apparent doom, 373.

CARDINAL MANNING. By *Thomas F. Galvey*, ... 374

Bewildering effect of Purcell's Life of Manning, 374; No reason to lower the great ecclesiastic from the plane of respect in which the world saw him, 375; Why biographical writing should be the highest form of literary composition, 376; Mr. Purcell's faults as a biographer, 377; Manning as a leader always, and under all circumstances, 378; Most devoted to the ecclesiastical calling, 379; Every convert has his own characteristics, 380; His character contrasted with that of Newman, 381; Gallicanism among English Catholics, 383; The opposition to papal infallibility, 384; Manning a thorough ecclesiastic, 385; His change of view regarding the Irish, 386; His chief desire as an ecclesiastic was to serve God and to induce others to do the same, 388.

PAGE

MR. PURCELL'S "LIFE OF CARDINAL MANNING." By *A. F. Marshall, B.A. (Oxon.)*, ... 390

Mingled feelings produced by this work, 390; Unjust inferences from Manning's own words, 391; Perhaps the most unjust of them is that affecting his friendship for Newman, 392; Flagrant errors of judgment by the biographer, 393; "The magnificent indiscretions of Mr. Purcell," 394; Two different conceptions contrasted, 395; A parallel drawn from art, 396; Those to whom there is danger in this biography, 397; A new life of Cardinal Manning promised, 398.

THE CHRISTIANS UNDER TURKISH RULE. By *Bryan J. Clinch*, ... 399

The present Armenian trouble not a new feature of Turkish rule, 399; A striking resemblance between the recent and former massacres, 400; Sham pretences at adopting modern civilized ways, 401; Catholic Armenians from 1870 to 1876, 402; Organization of the Turkish government as regards Christian subjects, 403; All Christians regarded as aliens, 404; Contact with Europe has not changed the Turkish nature, 405; How modern Europe has degenerated from the spirit of the Crusades, 407; Attitude of France towards the Christians of Turkey, 408.

THE RECENTLY DISCOVERED APOLOGY OF APOLLONIUS, THE MARTYR. By *Prof. Charles G. Herbermann, Ph.D, LL.D.*, ... 410

The present age is one of historical investigation, 410; Who Apollonius was and how his apology has been preserved, 411; Text of this document, 413; Character of the story of his martyrdom, 416; What we gather from this interesting relic, 417; Apollonius' argument is negative as well as affirmative, 419; His loyalty to the emperor, 421; Distinctively Christian doctrines that it contains, 422; The light it throws on the attitude of Rome towards Christianity, 423; Cause of joy at the recovery of this document, 424.

MOST REV. PETER RICHARD KENRICK, D.D. By *Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, D.D.*, 425

In some respects a more learned man than his illustrious brother, 425; Incidents illustrating his fame, 426; His relations with the Holy See and his position on papal infallibility, 427; The outburst of feeling on the occasion of his death, 428.

SCIENTIFIC CHRONICLE. By *Rev. Thomas J. A. Freeman, S.J.*, ... 429

The ball-nozzle, the plate-nozzle: what they are and how they work, 429.

ITALY AND THE RUINS OF POLITICAL LIBERTY. By *Rev. Thomas Hughes, S.J.* 449

The Italian disaster in Abyssinia, 449; Government greed versus patriotism, 450; The lesson of the ill-fated campaign, 451; Grass growing over the ruins of the Decalogue in Italy, 452; In what political liberty consists, 453; A government disregarding debate, 454; Trampling on municipal liberty, 455; A constitutional *plebs* indeed, 457; An entertaining illustration, 458; Personal liberty of thinking, speaking and living, 459; How Italian "liberty" has dealt with the religious orders, 460; How the Victor Emmanual Library was formed, 462; Proceeds of the sale of the religious' property, 463; An entirely new formation of personal character, 464; A grand foil for the spirit of young Italy, 465; How visitors to Italy get their impressions, 466; Explanation of the political condition of Italy, 467; The plotters dispensing with the veil of secrecy, 468; Secret societies in the political drama of Italy's decline and fall, 469; The treachery that made Rome a tribute of the sects, 470; Enemies of the papacy in ecclesiastical garb, 471; Stupendous immorality of the rulers and supine inertness of the people of Italy, 473; Conclusions drawn from the political ruins of Italy and the ancient ruins of Christendom, 474.

ROME OR NATURALISM. PART II. By *Very Rev. A. F. Hewit, D.D., C.S.P.*, 477

The principle of organic unity was the principality of St. Peter, 477; Christianity essentially a supernatural revelation, 478; The power committed by our Lord to His apostles, 479; The environment of the sensible church of the elect, 480; Catholicism essentially opposed to individualism, 481; The Anglican assumption of sacerdotal succession, 482; What is the extension of the Catholic communion, 483; The Greek and Russian Churches, 484; The episcopate as the foundation of Catholicism, 485; Cause of the Greek revolt, 486; Standing of the Eastern schismatic churches, 487; Ambition as the prompter of schism, 488; The theory of the seven councils rests on a foundation of sand, 489; Anglicans in even a worse position than the eastern schismatics, 490; Consequences of the theory of the apostolic succession in the episcopate, 492; An unhistorical Catholicism, 493; Proofs of St. Peter's primacy and its transmission, 494; Catholic unity needs not to be restored, 495.

THE BAPTISM OF FRANCE. By *Rev. Reuben Parsons, D.D.*, ... 497

Providential view of Clovis's conversion, 497; Two theories concerning the origin of the Franks, 498; The inhabitants of Gaul in the fifth century, 498; Antiquity of the title "Most Christian King," 500; Consequences of Clovis's conversion, 502; The motives that prompted it, 504; Relation of the Gallo-Roman bishops to the Franks, 506; The Salic law, 509; Examination of the charge of cruelty and injustice made against Clovis, 511; Marvellous action of Christianity in the work of civilization, 512; "Gesta Dei per Francos," 513; Is France's glorious record of Christian heroism to be revived? 516.

PAGE

THE CREED OF SCIENCE—OR AGNOSTIC EVOLUTION AS A RELIGION. By *R. J. M.*, ... 518

Evolution as a heresy in faith, 518; Two schools representing the extremes of philosophic speculation, 519; Relation of agnosticism to evolution, 520; The fundamental dogmas of agnostic evolution, 521; Demands on faith made by the creed of science, 522; Scientific words invented to conceal one's meaning, 525; Evolutions of evolutionist philosophers, 526; The tenets of the creed of science, 527; An illustration from mathematics, 528; Cardinal doctrines of the creed of science, 529; What the scientists do not prove, 530; Organic evolution as an unverified theoretic conception, 531; How science has established its title to a creed, 533; A creed without an expression of its qualities, 535; The drift of Herbert Spencer's arguments, 536; St. Thomas on the First Cause, 538; Science dishonored by its attacks on well-proved revelation, 539.

BALFOUR'S PHILOSOPHY. PART III.: SOME CAUSES OF BELIEF. By *Prof. St. George Mivart, F.R.S.*, ... 541

How to prove the insufficiency of naturalism, 541; No rational man can be purely a physicist, 542; "A patchwork scheme of belief," 543; Authority and reason, 544; Strength of Mr. Balfour's position on this point, 547; An illustration from the primitive form of steam engine, 548; Are non-rational tendencies products of reason? 549; Some of Mr. Balfour's mistaken premisses, 551; His "most important source of error," 553; A reason for belief or an expression of authority, 554; Mr. Balfour on papal infallibility, 556; Feelings favoring the development of altruistic actions, 557.

MADAME ROLAND. By *Dr. James Field Spalding*, ... 558

Character of Miss Tarbell's biography, 558; Madame Roland's education and her inner life as a girl, 559; Influence on her of Rousseau's "Nouvella Héloise," 560; Her suitors and her marriage, 561; Her early married life, 562; Curious episode during a visit to Paris in 1784, 563; The Rolands welcome the Revolution, 564; M. Roland active in politics, 565; Events of the Revolution showing the weakness as well as the strength of Madame Roland, 567; Her husband appointed to the Department of the Interior, 568; The Girondists and the Commune triumvirate, 569; The Rolands turn against the Revolution, 570; Madame Roland and Buzot, 571; Arrest of the Rolands and Madame Roland's dramatic pose, 572; Her literary work and indignities to which she was exposed, 574; Her condemnation and death, and character of her life, 575.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS IN AFRICA. By *Rev. John T. Murphy, C.S.Sp.*, . . . 576

The interests of European countries in the Dark Continent, 576; American pioneers in African missionary work and Father Libermann's foundation, 577; Ways and means adopted by African missionaries, 578; Why the chief work is with the children, 579; Results obtained and obstacles in the way, 580; Essentials to successful work, 581.

THE POWER OF ENGLISH NONCONFORMITY. By *Arthur F. Marshall, B.A. (Oxon.)*, ... 576

Multiplicity of divisions gives a huge power for evil, 583; The English Nonconformists and the Anglican church, 584; The power of the former lies mainly in their alliance with the latter, 585; Two truths essential to this discussion, 586; The Wesleyan the most respectable of English Nonconformist associations, 587; Nonconformity has made advances both religiously and socially, 588; A maze of contradictory principles, 589; Dissenting estimate of Ritualism, 590; A weak plea for the sin of schism, 591; Nonconformism exalts the individual at the price of truth, 592; One merit of the wild luxuriance of English Nonconformity, 593; Mr. Gladstone and the Anglican orders question, 594; Nonconformism chiefly powerful in dissipating intellect, 595.

THE APOSTOLATE OF FATHER BARAGA AMONG THE CHIPPEWAS AND WHITES OF LAKE SUPERIOR. By *Richard R. Elliott*, ... 596

Characteristics of the chief American Indian tribes, 596; When did the aborigines acquire their peculiarly sad expression? 598; What Father Baraga accomplished in the upper Lake region, 599; His work among the Chippewas, 601; Miraculous intervention on many occasions, 602; Providing the needed buildings, 603; Deprived of much-needed assistance from France and Austria, 604; An Episcopalian's tribute to Father Baraga, 605; A white population invades his field, 607; Climatic and other difficulties of his missionary life, 608; Evidence on the great missionary's person of his labors of two decades, 609; Incidents of copper-mining life in the Michigan peninsula, 610; Father Baraga completes his missionary circuit in the Upper Peninsula, 612; Inevitable fate of the Chippewas, 613; Entering upon his work among the new-coming whites, 614; Enforcing a strict adherence to total abstinence, 615; Laying the foundations of the Diocese of Marquette, 617.

MR. MALLOCK AS A DEFENDER OF NATURAL RELIGION. By *Rev. E. R. Hull, S.J.*, ... 618

Mr. Mallock's criticism of Dr. Hettinger's "Natural Religion," 618; Assuming the part of devil's advocate for modern science, 619; He explains the purpose of his attack, 621; Fighting him with his own weapons, 623; Face to face with his assumption, 624; Some more of his assumptions, 626; Has he changed his mind since he wrote his book, "Is Life Worth Living?" 627; Universality of belief in the value of life, 628; Mr. Mallock's idea of faith, 629; Consequences of this posi-

PAGE

tion, 630; The whole fate of his proposal turning on a single question, 631; A retraction that he will be obliged to make, 632; How the argument must run in this case, 633; Résumé of the purport of this article, 635.

GEORGE WASHINGTON IN HIS RELATIONS WITH CATHOLICS. By *Richard H. Clarke, LL.D.*, ... 636

Washington's relations with Catholics were always pleasant, 636; His English and Virginian ancestry, 637; Origin of his respect and friendship for Catholics, 639; Catholics proscribed by American Colonial and State Constitutions, 640; Brief summary of Catholic services in the Revolution, 641; The aid rendered deserved the highest recognition, 642; No wonder Washington formed warm and lasting Catholic friendships, 643; Some of those he thus honored, 644; Maryland soldiers—Patrick Colvin of New Jersey, 646; Washington's suppression of Guy Fawkes or Pope Day, 647; The Catholics' address to Washington in 1789, 650; Washington's reply, 651; Washington and other Protestant patriots at Catholic religious services, 652; The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick—Georgetown College, 653; Washington's liberality to the Catholic Church, 654; Did he die a Catholic? 655.

THE SALISBURY GOVERNMENT AND THE EDUCATION PROBLEM. By *John J. O'Shea*, ... 673

Causes of the Unionist government's failure to effect legislation, 673; It met its first great rebuff on the education question, 674; Archbishop Whately and the Irish national education system, 675; The Catholic Church and the spread of education, 677; Attitude and action of the Irish Christian Brothers, 678; Position of Irish Catholics in the realm of higher education, 679; Trinity College and the queen's colleges, 680; The Irish more important than the English education bill, 681; Parliamentary grants for educational purposes, 682; Catholic children and the school rates, 683; The work of the voluntary schools, 684; W. E. Forster and religion in schooling, 685; Why do churchmen oppose the denominational system, 686; The Catholic Church and lay authority in schools, 687; Hardships of the Catholic voluntary schools, 688; A valuable lesson derived from the late abortive measure, 689; Pitiful spectacle presented by the government, 690; What next? 691; The outlook somewhat cheerful, 692.

DR. HOLMES'S LIFE AND LETTERS. By *Dr. James Field Spalding*, . . . 693

Mr. Morse's life of Holmes, 693; Character and influences of Dr. Holmes's life, 694; His origin and early training, 695; A Harvard student and a student of medicine, 696; Why he did not succeed as a practising physician, 697; Successful on the theoretical side of his profession, 698; His marriage, 699; Beginning of his literary career, 700; The high-water mark of his prose, 701; The best of his verse, 703; Dr. Holmes as a talker, 704; His novels, 705; Various and some absurd petitions sent to him, 706; He resigns his professorship—His biographies, 707; His trip to Europe, 708; "The penalty of living is to lose the props of life," 709; His death and his literary remains, 710; Character of his letters, 711; His later view of the Catholic Church, 712.

THE ATTRIBUTE AND NOTE OF SANCTITY IN THE CHURCH. By *Very Rev. Augustine F. Hewit, D.D., C.S.P.*, ... 713

The most difficult note of the Church to discuss, 713; Jesus Christ Himself the principle and cause of sanctity, 714; The four attributes not directly the marks of the true church, 715; Power of the principle of sanctity, 716; How the grace of God and the sacraments work, 717; The story of Marozia, 720; Dr. Storrs on the Church of Rome, 721; The sins of rulers and members of the Church furnish no argument, 722; Why the Church is holy, 723; Existence of natural virtues outside the Church, 724; Protestantism, 725; The wonderful power of even one saintly prelate, 726; Sanctity gives lustre and splendor to the other notes of the Church, 727.

THE JESUITS AND NEW FRANCE IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. By *F. W. Grey*, ... 728

Three kinds of letters written by the missionaries, 728; Parkman and Father Rochemonteix, S.J., 729; The charge against the Jesuits of intriguing, 730; Early years of the mission, 731; New France in the seventeenth century, 732; The conversion of the savages was the chief task of the Jesuits, 733; The Indian as he was then, 734; Sufferings of Father Lejeune, 735; War between Hurons and Iroquois, 736; Father Druillettes, 737; Death thinning the laborers, 738; The Sulpicians come to Canada, 739; Attitude of the English colonies to the Jesuits, 740; Character of the mission to the Hurons, 741; A brief outline of it, 743; Life of the missionaries, 744; Father Jogues and others made prisoners by the Iroquois, 746; Released and sent on an embassy to the Mohawks, 747; He is put to death and the Hurons are dispersed, 748; Fathers Brébœuf and Lalemant, 749; Close of a sad history, 750; Beginning of the Iroquois mission, 751; Fathers Chaumonot, Mesnard and others, 752; Raising the question of a bishopric for Canada, 753; Principal charges made against the Jesuits, 754; A change in the form of government, 756; A key to the disputes between the clergy and the civil authorities, 757; Peace follows the defeat of the Mohawks, 758; Father Marquette discovers the Mississippi, 759; La Salle's journeyings, 760; The Jesuit historian correcting the Puritan, 762.

BALFOUR'S PHILOSOPHY. PART IV. SUGGESTIONS TOWARDS A PROVISIONAL PHILOSOPHY. By *Prof. St. George Mivart, F.R.S.*, . . . 763

Scope of the preceding articles, 763; Balfour's view of authority dissected, 764; Difference between perception and apprehension, 765; Another fundamental er-

PAGE

ror of of the sensists, 766; Mr. Balfour's mixture of true and false principles, 768; "An attempt to rest superstition on scepticism," 769; Human consciousness as an element of true philosophy, 770; Beliefs and formulas, 771; Why the Church sometimes loses ill-instructed Catholics, 772; Beliefs, formulas and realities, 773; Man's conception of matter, 775; The relation of language to thought, 776; A partial knowledge not false, 777; Uniformity of theological profession, 778; Value of the profound truths of religion, 780; Different religious beliefs and conditions of mankind, 781; Distinction between the Catholic Church and other religions, 782; The scope of science considered, 783; Mr Balfour on ultimate scientific and theological ideas, 784; Herbert Spencer's views and Catholics', 785; The sad condition of religionists of feeble convictions, 786; The bearing of nature apart from man on Theism, 787; "Natural Selection," 788; Difficulties in respect to our own activity as well as to God's, 789; Miracles, 790; Evolution as a harmonizer of the physicist and the theologian, 792; Origin of knowledge according to sensism, 793; Natural religion and revealed religion, 795; Science, ethics, and religious beliefs considered in a Christian setting, 797; Needs of mankind to which Christianity ministers, 799; "We are not creatures of pure reason," 800; Modern physiology and the immortality of the soul, 801; The problem of evil under the Christian form of Theism, 802; The Incarnation and the Eucharistic presence, 803; Judgment on Mr. Balfour's work as a whole, 805.

THE FICTION OF CORPORATE REUNION. By *R. A. Marshall, B.A.* (*Oxon.*), 807

The Ritualists want a mockery of both truth and sincerity, 807; The Reconciliation under Queen Mary, 808; The whole subject misapprehended, 809; "Conversion" versus "Corporate Reunion," 810; The question of gain to the Catholic Church by corporate reunion, 811; Relative growth of Catholicism and Anglicanism, 812; Individual submission and reconciliation, 813; "Father" Ignatius and Dean Fremantle, 814; The Church of England has never been but a political sect, 816; Individual submission made easier by the impossibility of corporate reconciliation, 817; The fallacies of corporate reunion are obvious, 818; The coming Pan-Anglican Synod at Lambeth, 819.

A DAUGHTER OF THE DOGES. By *Anne Stuart Bailey*, ... 820

Caterina Cornaro, queen consort of Cyprus, 820; Her illustrious descendant, Helena Lucrezia Cornaro Piscopia, 821; Displaying her learning at the University of Padua, 822; The betrothed of the Doge and the Adriatic, 823; Helena Cornaro in the world but not of it, 825; She becomes an Oblate of St. Benedict, 826; Her early and holy death, 827.

THE EVENTS AND CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE INVASION OF ENGLAND BY WILLIAM, DUKE OF NORMANDY. By *Michael Hennessy*, ... 828

England after the Danish supremacy, 828; Relations of William of Normandy with Edward the Confessor and with Harold, 829; Perfidious conditions extorted by William from Harold, 830; Serious conflict of authorities, 831; Edward's conduct after Harold's return from England, 833; The king's distinguished virtues, 834; Consequences of his rule and of his death, 835; Whom did he designate to succeed him? 836; Harold's succession legitimate, and William acting a part, 837; Merits of the oath which William exacted from Harold, 838; The former's appeal to the Papal Court, 839; A retrospect, 840; Action taken by the Papal Court, 842; Conclusion favorable to William, 843; The Normans getting ready to invade England, 844; William's character and imitators, 845.

THE BULL OF POPE LEO XIII. ON ANGLICAN ORDERS, ... 846

THE CONVERSION OF LONDON. By *Amy M. Grange*, ... 858

The religious condition of the English capital, 858; Prevalence of religious uncertainty, 859; A key to the contentions tearing at the heart of the Church of England, 860; A puzzling state of things for the city, 861; Peculiar position of the High Anglicans, 862; Attitude of London towards undisputed Catholicism, 863; Explaining Catholic doctrines to the public, 864; Why men are disheartened with Protestantism, 865.

SCIENTIFIC CHRONICLE. By *Rev. Thomas J. A. Freeman, S.J.*, ... 867

X-rays: I.—The announcement, 867; II.—The antecedents—the electric rays, 868; Geissler rays, 869; Crookes rays, 871; Hertz and Lenard rays, 872; III.—The accomplishment—production of the X-rays, 873; Their properties, 874; Their nature, 876; Use of the X-rays, 880,

BOOK NOTICES.

	PAGE
A Christian Apology (Schanz)	672
Æthiopum Servus (Petre)	448, 670
Alethea: At the Parting of the Ways ("Cyril")	892
Are Anglican Orders Valid? (McDavitt)	895
A Royal and Christian Soul—the Comte de Paris (D'Hulst)	224
Assyrian and Babylonian Religious Texts (Craig)	440
A Tuscan Magdalen and Other Poems (Donnelly)	443
Beati Petri Canisii, S.J., Epistolæ et Acta.	887
Biblische Studien (Schanz)	447
Biblische Studien unter mit Wirkung (Fell, Felton, etc.)	216
Books and Reading (Brother Azarias)	895
Breviarum Romanum, Ed. Septima	224
Canon Law, Complete Manual of (Reichel)	889
Catharine McAuley and the Sisters of Mercy (Barry and Finlay, S.J.)	892
Catholic Doctrine and Discipline (Bold and Eyre, S.J.)	447
Chapters of Bible Study (Heuser)	447
Christian Inheritance, The (Hedley)	892
Christ in Type and Prophecy (Maas, S.J.)	209
Christus als Prophet (Schmid)	217
Cochem's Explanation of the Mass (Maes)	890
Comedy of English Protestantism (Marshall)	448, 670
Compendium Theologiæ Moralis (Gury, Bellerini and Sabetti, S.J.)	890
Conscience and Law (Humphrey, S.J.)	667
Cursus Philos. in Usum Scholarum (Boedder, S.J.)	219
Dialogue of the Seraphic Virgin Catharine of Siena (Thorold)	672
Disputationes Theologicæ, vols. I. and II.	666
Elements of Religious Life (Humphrey, S.J.)	224
English Literature (Muth—Bro. Noah)	442
En Route (Huysmans)	894
Evolution and Dogma (Zahm, C.S.C.)	665
Fabiola (Wiseman)	446
Father Furniss and his Work for Children (Livius, C.SS.R.)	895
First Communion (Thurston, S.J.)	895
Fra Giovanni Angelico da Fiesole (Beissel, S. J.)	213
Fractio Panis (Wilpert)	212
Freppel (Mgr.): Sermons Inédits, 2 vols.	444
Geschichte der Christl. Eschatologie (Atzberger)	447
Geschichte der Paepste im Zeitalter der Renaissance (Pastor)	439
Geschichte des Breviers (Baümer, O.S.B.)	221
Geschichte des Chrislichen Kunst (Kraus)	446
Goffine's Devout Instruction (Gibbons)	891
Gray's School and Field Book of Botany.	671
History (a) of Auricular Confession (Lea).	671
History of the Catholic Church in the United States (O'Gorman)	220
History of the City of Rome in the Middle Ages (Gregorovius)	888
History of the Church in England, 1509–1603 (Allies)	223
History of the German People (Janssen)	672, 882
History of the Popes (Pastor)	208
History of the Protestant Reformation (Cobbett and Gasquet)	884
How to Speak Latin (Wilby)	894
Hunolt's Sermons, Vols. XI. and XII.	671
Institutiones Patrologiæ (Fessler and Jungmann)	894
Institutiones Theol. Dogm. Specialis. Tract. de Gratia (Jungmann)	223
Institutiones Theol. Dogmaticæ: Tract. de Gratia Divina (Einig)	672
Jesus: His Life in the Very Words of the Gospel (Beauclerk, S.J.)	669
League Hymnal, The (Walsh, S.J.)	894
Life of Cardinal Manning (Purcell)	436
Life of Rev. Mother Mary of St. Euphrasia Pelletier (Clarke)	667
Lives of the Saints, People's Edition (Butler)	893
Lyra Hieratica. Poems on the Priesthood (Bridgett, C.SS.R.)	893
Manning, Le Cardinal (Pressensé)	895
Maynooth College; Its Centenary History (Healy)	445
Means and End of Education (Spalding).	445
Memoir of Mother Mary Rose Columba Adams (Brownlow)	" 224
Memoir of Mrs. Augustus Craven (Bishop)	447
Monastic Life from the Fathers of the Desert to Charlemagne (Allies)	205

	PAGE
Moral Philosophy, Brief Text-Book of (Coppens, S.J.)	223
Our Martyrs—in Ireland (Murphy, S.J.)	894
Our Seminaries (Smith)	894
Oxford Movement in America (Walworth)	218
Petronilla and Other Stories (Donnally)	224
Plain Facts for Fair Minds (Searle, C.S.P.)	448, 669
Prælectiones Dogmaticæ. Vol. II., De Deo Uno. De Deo Trino; Vol. III., De Deo Creante De Peccato Orig., etc. (Pesch, S.J.)	215
Prehistoric Americans (Nadaillac)	662
Primary Factors of Organic Evolution (Cope)	447
Primer of Philosophy (Carus)	895
Quellen und Forschungen für Geschichten, etc. (Ebner)	894
Rational Philosophy (Poland, S.J.)	661
Retreats given by Father Dignam, S.J. (Gretton, S.J.)	668
Roman Court, The (Baart)	222
Saints of the Order of St. Benedict (Ranbeck and Morrall, O.S.B.)	894
School and Hand-Lexicon of German and English Languages	893
Science of Spiritual Life (Clare, S.J.)	893
Scientific Theory and Catholic Doctrine (Zahm, C.S.C.)	662
Sermons on the Blessed Virgin Mary (McDermott)	448, 670
Songs, Chiefly from the German (Spalding)	895
Spirit of the Dominican Order (Drane)	894
S. Thomæ Aquinatis Summa Theol. (Billuart and Drioux)	222
Studies in Church History (Parsons)	222, 657
Studies in the New Testament (O'Donnell)	448
Summer School Essays, Vols. I. and II.	662
Synopsis Theologiæ Dogmaticæ ad Mentem S. Thomæ Aq	664
Synopsis Theologiæ Dogm. (Tanquerey, S.S.)	220
The Great Commentary of Cornelius a Lapide (Cobb)	672
Visit to Europe and the Holy Land (Fairbanks)	895
Voltaire et Le Voltairianisme (Nourisson)	672
Wetzer und Welte's Kirchenlexicon	224, 894
Why I Became a Catholic (Manning)	894